

Election results spark student opinion

By Marybeth Carroll
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At nine p.m. on Tuesday, November 4, 1981 the news was circulating around the Clarke campus that President Carter had conceded. For some this statement of loss was hard to believe; for others the speech was inevitable.

Senior Karen Shepherd said, "I'm not too happy. In fact, I haven't really talked with anyone who is pleased with the results, but we have to be positive and support Reagan to keep the country from falling apart."

As Reagan won the Presidency by a wide margin, Iowans were awaiting the results of the neck and neck race between Republican Congressman Charles Grassley and his Democratic opponent John Culver. Grassley led Culver by a narrow margin throughout the returns and claimed his victory shortly before Culver conceded.

Junior Ann Rottinghaus said, "I was shocked at the result of the Grassley election. I think Dubuque is in a lot of trouble because of Grassley's stand on private school funding."

The other major battle Democrats in Northeast Iowa's Second District were hoping to win was the contest between Republican Congressman Tom Tauke and Democrat Steve Sovern. Tauke easily won re-election. With 98 of 363 precincts reporting, Tauke was favored as he took 25,097 votes while Sovern's votes at this time totaled 16,945.

Sophomore Ann Rielly was not surprised that Tauke won. Rielly said, "Sovern was an energetic candidate and I thought he would have done better because he was well received during his campaign. This race was just an example of the 'home town boy' winning."

Many students feel the New Right had an effect on the outcome of the elections. The general goal of the New Right is a drastic reduction of domestic government activity and a hard anti-communist line abroad.



Reports from Northeast Iowa's 2nd district stated there was an unusually high voter turnout this year. (Below) Republican campaign volunteers complete their final campaign calls to encourage people to vote.

photos by Marybeth Carroll



Senior Louise Nemmers said, "I was surprised at the impact the New Right seemed to have on the election. Not in the sense that Reagan won, but in the sense that so many other offices were filled by candidates who were supported by the New Right."

"I never believed that the New Right had the power to sway so many voters. I feel the New Right was the essential factor in the election of Grassley," stated Senior Anne Whitehead.

Student members of the Clarke commu-

nity expressed mixed reactions as the election results showed the Republicans were winning most of the major races. Many students were surprised or shocked at the outcome of the presidential race. Although the majority of the Clarke student body was supporting President Carter, most students share the feeling of Senior Sharon Lundy who states, "Regardless of who I supported before the election, the only thing that is important now is that we all turn our support to the newly elected president."

Parents weekend activities schedule

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7
COFFEEHOUSE ENTERTAINMENT
Featuring: Chuck Henderson
9:00 p.m. — Student Union

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8
WE'RE GLAD YOU CAME
2:00 p.m.
Alumni Lecture Hall

EDUCATION AND TRAVEL
2:15-3:00 p.m.
Alumni Lecture Hall

EDUCATION AND THE COMPUTER
3:00-4:00 p.m.
Clarke Computer Center

THE GRAND TOUR
3:10-4:00 p.m.
Clarke Computer Center

BAKER'S DOZEN
4:00-4:45 p.m.
Clarke Music Hall

Eucharistic Liturgy
5:00 p.m.
Sacred Heart Chapel

DINNER — OFF CAMPUS

PARTY IN DINING ROOM
C.S.A. Raffle Drawing

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9
Eucharistic Liturgy
11:00 a.m.
Sacred Heart Chapel

BRUNCH
11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Dining Room

CLARKE ALL-STAR JAZZ ENSEMBLE
1:30-2:15 p.m.
Clarke Music Hall

Clarke to host symphony

The Cedar Rapids Symphony Orchestra will perform in Clarke's Terence Donahoe Hall. November 10. at 8 p.m.

Founded in 1921, the Cedar Rapids Symphony performed its first concert season during the spring of 1922 conducted by its founder, Joseph Kitchin. During its first 30 years of activity the Symphony was composed entirely of volunteer musicians and performed concerts free of charge.

Since 1970, the Symphony has developed under the guidance of Music Director/Conductor Richard Williams. The Orchestra now employs 80 musicians with a budget of almost \$400,000 for the 1980-81 season.

During the current season, over 40,000 people will hear the Orchestra perform 14 Subscription Concerts, Handel's "Messiah," a Pops Concert with Ferrante and Teicher, the opera "The Battered Bride," business-sponsored concerts, as well as performances with the Dance Theatre of the Hemispheres.

Former advisor wins Hugo Award

George R.R. Martin, former journalism instructor and *Courier* advisor at Clarke College, has received two Hugo Awards for best science fiction writing of 1980 — the first time that one writer has won two Hugos in one year.

Martin, who taught at Clarke from 1976 to 1979, has had works published in numerous science fiction anthologies and has won several awards, including another Hugo in 1977 and at least two Nebula awards given by Science Fiction Writers of America.

The Hugos, the most prestigious awards in science fiction writing, are awarded annually at the World Science Fiction Convention. This year's convention was held in Boston.

Martin, of Santa Fe, N.M., received the Best Short Story award for "The Way of Cross and Dragon" and Best Novella award for "Sandkings."

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"At last.
Mr. Wrong."

A funny love story.

Jill
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WEEKDAYS
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with Canadian Bacon	2.75
Combination (our most popular)	2.95
(1/3 lb. pure beef — pre cooked weight)	
Steak Sandwich	3.75
4-5 oz. sirloin (real steak)	
Bratwurst Patty with Sauerkraut	2.60



All sandwiches served with
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Breaded Mushrooms	1.50	2.25
Onion Rings	.97	1.85
Breaded Cauliflower	1.35	2.25
Egg Rolls	1.50	2.50
Breaded Cheddar Crisps	1.75	3.25

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COMMENT

Courier congratulates political officials, parents

The reaction to the results of Tuesday's election shed a somewhat grey tone on many of the members of the Clarke community. Since the majority of the students and faculty are basically Democratic supporters, the landslide of Republican victors both surprised and disappointed several people at Clarke.

And yet, one very true and often overlooked statement I heard as the community buzzed about the results was "... there is nothing we can do now."

I have to agree with this point, up to a point, because in reality we cannot re-vote or keep re-voting until we get someone that *everyone* wants in office. Obviously, more than enough people felt that the winning candidates were capable and trusted them to run our government.

Still, it is vital that we remain concerned about our government and maintain the democracy that America is built upon, regardless of who is in office.

It is essential that especially students recognize their role in our democratic society by staying on top of issues which affect them and their families and offer substantial input to government officials so they may better lead us.

There are varying definitions of what "lead" actually means. Some people want a "leader" in office to fill a vacancy, but will only judge him worthy of his position if he in fact responds to their individual needs.

I would like to think that a worthy leader actually *leads* his people, though. I hope that he will consider the input that his people offer him, but in the long run it will be his expert decisions which we will accept, trusting that they were made with his people in mind.

In conclusion, on behalf of the *Courier* staff I would like to congratulate the winners of November 4 and pledge our concern and support for their success as affective leaders.

I find it ironic that Parents' Weekend is held so near to the day that we elected new "parents" of our nation and states.

Just as the government officials' leadership is essential to a successful society, so is the leadership of our own parents to our individual successes.

The *Courier* staff welcomes all parents to Clarke this weekend and equally congratulates them on their success as effective leaders.

We also hope that parents will recognize Clarke as a community which allows students to practice their own leadership skills to promote a democratic society available only in America. *WTH*

KLRK radio survey

In an effort to provide better, more responsible service to its listeners, KLRK staff members have developed the following survey.

Please answer each of the questions briefly and clip this form from the paper. Respondents may put their surveys in on-campus mail, box 581.

Does KLRK come through your radio in your building?

Do you listen to KLRK?

If you don't listen, why not?

What do you like about the station?

What don't you like?

What would you like to hear on KLRK?

CAUCUS

Hunger fast promoted

To the editor:

As you are reading these very words, thousands of people living in the Horn of Africa — Somalia, Sudan, Ethiopia, Djibouti, Kenya, and Uganda are dying of starvation and disease. It's been called by many the "silent tragedy." Drought, crop failures and disruptions caused by conflict and instability are imperiling three fourths of the entire population of the Horn of Africa. The situation is especially bad in Somalia where there are nearly a million refugees in 32 camps.

You can help these starving people. You can make it possible for them to get back on their feet again.

Phoenix, a Christian unity group on campus, is sponsoring a hunger fast to be held on Thursday, November 20th in conjunction with Oxfam-America's Fast For A World Harvest. For each person on the Clarke food contract who signs up not to eat breakfast or lunch in the cafeteria on Thursday, November 20th, \$2.00 will go towards the hunger fast. The sign up will begin Monday, November 10th outside of the cafeteria during the lunch hour. It will be a sacrifice to go without breakfast and lunch, but the fast will be broken on Thursday evening with a special supper of vegetable soup and crackers.

Your fasting can help save lives and make it possible for these refugees to be self-sufficient once again. Please, come and fast with us. You CAN make a difference. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Vicki L. Rohlf

CALENDAR

Ms. Gayle Gaskill and S. Sara McAlpin will attend the Midwest Modern Language Association meeting in Minneapolis, Nov. 6-8. S. Sara will participate in a discussion of "Mothers and Daughters in Literature."

Clarke College's annual Senior Invitational Art Show will be held Nov. 8-30 in Gallery 1550. Mixed media works by Clarke senior art majors will be displayed. A reception for the artists will be held in the gallery from 1-2 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 8. The public is welcome at no charge.

CSA will sponsor a folk dance at Clarke, Tuesday, Nov. 11. The dance will be held in the cafeteria after dinner. Everyone is invited.

A (private) Clarke roller-skating party will be held at Skate Country on Hwy. 20 Wednesday, Nov. 12 from 10 p.m.-12 a.m. Admission will be reduced to \$2 for tickets bought in advance. Transportation will be provided.

There will be a Union Party at Clarke, Friday, Nov. 14, sponsored by the Junior Class. Admission is \$1 or CSA ticket. I.D.'s are required.

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